

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Mark Clark

GENERAL Mark Clark's suggestion that the United States leave the United Nations Organisation is not a new one and it is highly improbable that it will meet with deep consideration except in certain quarters. It is easy, however, to understand his feelings as he has dealt with the Communists both in Europe and the Far East and experienced the frustration of the eternal negative. For a fighting man it must be galling to listen to senseless arguments, having to concede ground with only a verbal battle. He remembers only too well the protracted Korean truce negotiations and the months of endless talk, when, according to the military leaders, including himself, the final battle for Korea should have been in progress. He has also urged the United States to sever diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and her satellites and forming an anti-Communist United Nations. Any such move in this direction would achieve nothing, but there are many who will agree with the General, thinking it is the solution to all the problems facing the Western world. However, it is unlikely that any of his suggestions will meet with universal approval, either in the United States or other countries.

THE General is of the opinion that the United Nations has not "contributed much" to the solution of the world's problems. He is taken up on this point by Senator Wiley who suggests that the General read what the United Nations has accomplished. The Senator is right when he states that "the trouble is not with the mechanism, the trouble is with those who attempt to operate the mechanism." He also points out that the General did not say what would happen if America terminated her membership of the United Nations and goes on to suggest that such action might precipitate a third world war. The statement are well aware of this possibility as an American withdrawal would indicate a split in the unity of the Western Powers. A recent poll in America has proved beyond all doubt that the youth of the country is in favour of the United Nations and this should be a pointer to the feelings of the remainder of the world. The United Nations is to all the ordinary people, particularly those who have tasted war, the only organisation likely to gain and effect a lasting peace and as long as it exists they will cling to it and give it their full support.

MORE WATER

THE announcement that the Water Supply hours are to be increased from three to four is welcome news. The additional hour's water it may be said, will be of only slight benefit to the Colony, but baths will still have to be filled at night in the "evening areas" for washing next morning, that "morning areas" will still have no water at night. In many small ways people will be grateful for the extra hour's water will help to remove many domestic inconveniences which have upset the family routine in recent months. In addition, the extra supply should not make a great difference to the Colony's daily consumption figure of 26 million gallons. Government's decision is apparently based on the satisfactory state of the reservoirs at the moment, but further easing of the restrictions cannot be expected unless Hongkong has abundant rain in the next month or so.

Doomed Man Orders 2 Big Meals

New York, Aug. 12. **Deperado** Gerardo A. Puff, 40, doomed to die tonight in the electric chair for killing a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, today ordered two of the most sumptuous last meals in the memory of Sing Sing prison officials.

They said the bank robber drew up these menus. For lunch: Shrimp cocktail, soup, steak, peas, carrots, cauliflower, lettuce salad, honeydew melon, strawberry ice-cream, soda, candy and cigars.

For supper: Fried chicken, sweet potatoes, Brussels sprouts, combination salad, strawberry shortcake, coffee and ice cream.

Puff appeared to have given up hope that he could avoid execution. —Reuter.

Big U.S. Heroin Gang Seized

New York, Aug. 12. Federal narcotics agents smashed an international heroin syndicate and arrested 14 of America's "top" narcotics violators last night and today in a sweeping series of raids, officials announced.

James Ryan of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics said the syndicate was smuggling heroin into the United States through Montreal and Mexico City. The raids climaxed more than 11 months of undercover work by a daring agent who posed as a peddler to track down members of the syndicate, he said.

The round-up began when an agent intercepted a heroin sale on a street corner. The agent seized one suspect and the police forced another one to stop by firing at him as he tried to flee.

The two suspects were identified by Mr. Ryan as Sebastiano Bellanca, 50, of Fort Lee, New Jersey, and Peter Bergman of White Plains, New York, the two most important men seized in the round-up.

Mr. Ryan said that after Bellanca's arrest police searched his \$75,000 home in Fort Lee and found a rifle, a shotgun, two pistols and 500 rounds of ammunition.

After the initial arrests, about 30 agents closed in on other suspects, Mr. Ryan added. The raids went on until noon today when the last of the 14 was taken into custody.

Mr. Ryan said the ring had been handling pure, uncut heroin worth millions of dollars, which would increase in value several times after it was diluted and made ready for delivery to the user.

He estimated that the gang had been selling five kilograms of heroin a week, or nearly 500,000 doses to addicts in the New York City area.—United Press.

Call For Rail Strike In U.K.

Birmingham, England, Aug. 12. A call for a national railway strike on September 25 unless wage demands were met has been made by railway workers here.

It was announced today that the resolution had been passed by a Birmingham branch of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen. The resolution has been sent to the head office of the society in London and to the other 47 branches in the country in a bid for support.

Last Friday, railway union leaders rejected a proposed new pay plan put forward by the British Transport Commission. Proposals submitted by the union would cost about £15 million a year—three times as much as the commission offers. —Reuter.

Senate's Snap Bill To Outlaw Party

Washington, Aug. 12. In a completely unexpected action, the Senate today passed and sent to the House of Representatives a bill outlawing the Communist Party.

The bill, carried unanimously by 85 votes to nil, provides that persons who wilfully join or remain members of the Communist Party and commit any act designed to carry out Communist Party purposes will be subject to penalties of up to five years' imprisonment and 10,000 dollars (£3,570 sterling) fine.

The bill would also make it illegal for any Communist Party member to hold office in a labour union.

The bill was put forward by Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota as a substitute for a measure which had been backed by President Eisenhower and was aimed at eliminating Communist domination of certain labour unions.

Included Amendment

Senator Humphrey's proposal, as passed by the Senate, included the Administration-backed proposal as an amendment.

The Attorney-General, Mr. Herbert Brownell, with President Eisenhower's approval, had recommended to Congress about a dozen bills aimed at limiting the power of the Communist Party.

But legislation to outlaw the Communist Party was not among them.—Reuter.

No 'Concrete Problems' Discussed In Moscow

As the British Labour Party delegation flew on their way to Peking after spending two days in Moscow, the London Daily Express correspondent RENE MACCOLL, attached to the delegation wrote these reflections on Moscow's reception to the Labour group.

Moscow, Aug. 12. The British Labour delegation left Moscow tonight for Peking, about 30 flying hours distant. They left with a memory of an astonishing demonstration of sociability and friendliness on the part of Russia's Premier, Malenkov, who until now remained aloof from social occasions involving Western embassies.

The talks at the two evening functions left behind an agreeable sense of politeness but it would be a mistake to imagine that talks got down to any of the concrete problems which cause concern to well-wishers for peace.

Never did anyone discuss the European Defence Community for example, nor was there a real discussion of China entering the United Nations and although there were amiable agreements regarding the necessity of preventing a renaissance of Germany from threatening world peace, again, no one undertook the formidable task of defining just how Germany should be kept within bounds.

The great goodwill displayed by both sides intermingled with occasional plain speaking by some of the Labour delegation and in this, as might be expected, irrepressible American Bevan spoke his mind colourfully and freely.

ARTIST'S QUIET PART

Mr. Attlee did not take a great part in the talks but contented himself with bending his ear and putting in occasional monosyllabic comment from the sidelines.

There were reminders of the Anglo-Soviet treaty alliance, recollections of the great days of the last war when Britain and Russia "stood shoulder to shoulder" as Attlee said. But little real argument developed. Perhaps very little could develop given the peculiar circumstances in which Mr. Attlee and colleagues found themselves. Now the Moscow diplomatic circles are asking: "How will this unlooked for brief encounter between Britain and Russia affect Churchill's long awaited meeting at the summit?"

If the leader of Her Majesty's Opposition can drift in on his way to China and find Malenkov the soul of geniality, will not Churchill's hope of talks that may lead to something tangible obtain a great new stimulus?

The Attlee visit led to a sensational display of courtesy, indeed graciousness from Russia's rulers. The Moscow diplomatic set was agog at the sudden breaking down of the dams which has stood for so long.

The fact remains that not much of real importance took place during the talks but does the warm glow thus momentarily kindled give encouragement for something to be attempted?

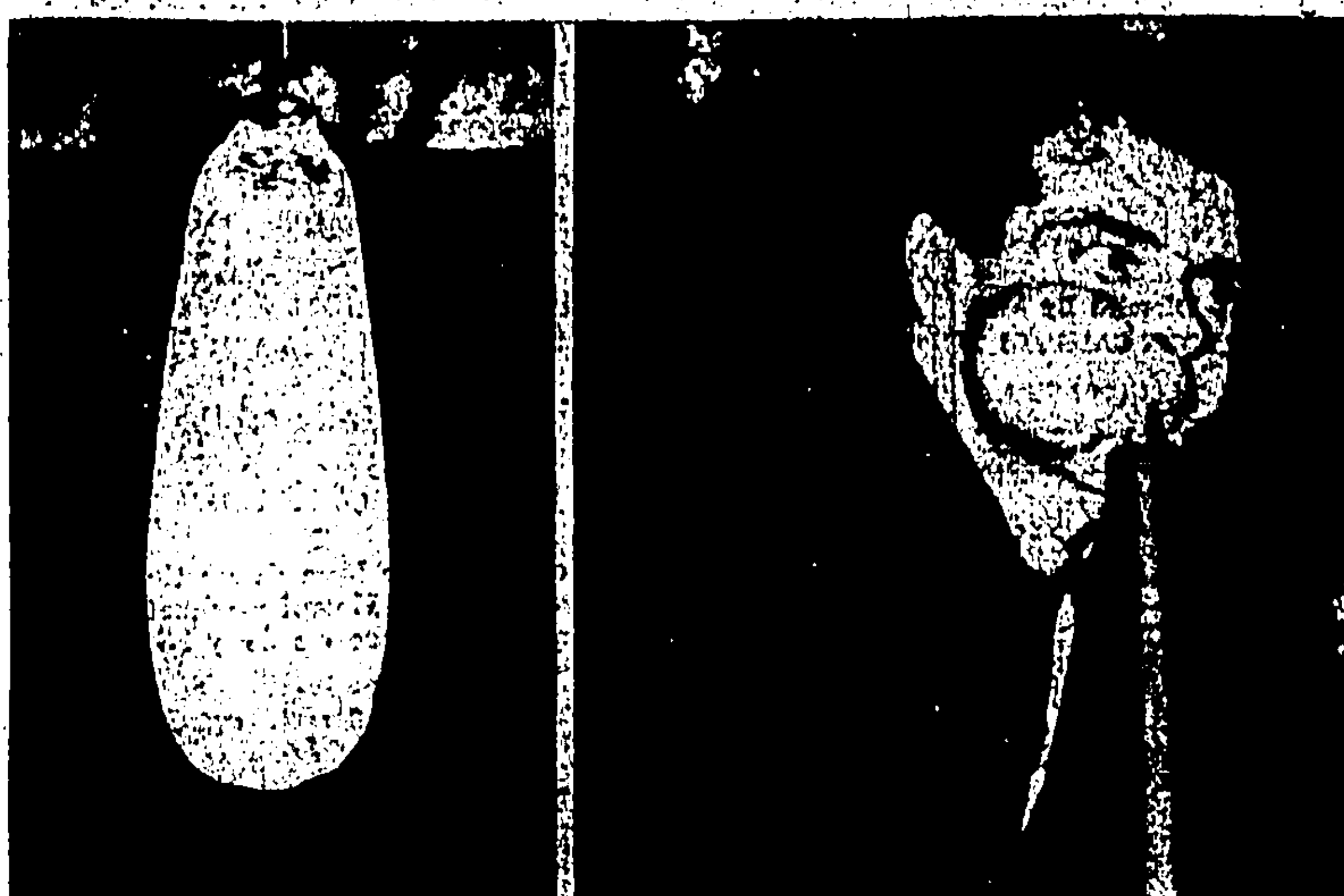
Plot To Kill Magsaysay Exposed

Manila, Aug. 13. Philippine Army Intelligence last night disclosed a **Huk** plot to assassinate President Magsaysay and his family as well as top-ranking Government officials.

Intelligence reports said that notorious Huk commander, Tomas Calma, had entered Manila to direct the assassination attempt by five liquidators squads.

Army authorities believe that the assassination plot was direct bearing on the approaching trial of surrendered Huk Supremo, Luis Tarma, set for August 14. —Reuter.

Big Puff To Make World's Biggest Light Bulb



The blowing of what is now the world's largest artificial light bulb was completed recently at the Corning Glass Works, Corning, U.S.A. Conceived, designed and assembled by the General Electric Company—of Cleveland, Ohio—the bulb is half as large again as the world's previous largest, is of 75,000 watts, measures 38 inches in length and 20 inches in diameter. This picture shows two scenes during the blowing of the bulb. The "gaffer" is Louis Gaus, who puns and puffs.—Express Photo.

French Cabinet Plans Changes To European Army Treaty

Paris, Aug. 13. The French Premier, M. Mendes-France has recommended the French National Assembly to ratify the European Army treaty—subject to important amendments which he suggested to his ministers for the first time yesterday morning.

The amendments are aimed at pacifying political and military opposition to E.D.C. in its present form that it deprives the French Government of control of its own armed forces. At the same time, M. Mendes-France leaves the principle of re-arming Germany which is written in the EDC treaty completely intact.

Once the amended treaty has been ratified, he is said to believe realistic negotiations with the Russians should begin.

REARMAMENT DELAYED

According to close associates, the Premier is sure that only when the Russians (are faced with a choice between a corrupted Germany and a European settlement) satisfactory to the West will they be likely to start negotiating seriously.

Under the terms of the EDC treaty, rearmament cannot start until one year after its ratification—leaving more than 12 months in which to negotiate a European settlement with Russia.

According to the Mendes-France's plan, the EDC treaty

would only become a reality if these new efforts to come to terms with the Russian failed.

Some French observers consider the underlying idea of the plan is identical to that held by Sir Winston Churchill.

According to these observers both London and Paris are now concentrating on making possible East-West co-existence possible.

MEETING ENDS

The Cabinet completed in a meeting which ended after midnight its detailed study of M. Mendes-France's European Army proposals.

Some changes were made in the Premier's original draft but no decision were taken, it was learned from usually well-informed sources. A formal Council of Ministers, with President Rene Coty in the chair, will be held this afternoon to take the necessary decisions.

This morning, before the Council meets, Ministers will be meeting their Parliamentary groups, in particular the Gaullists, who have been the most unanimous opponents of ratifying the European Army Treaty as it stands.

M. Mendes-France, it was learned from the same sources, is still hopeful of reconciling treaty supporters and opponents within the Cabinet. If he is successful, the resulting French proposals will be communicated on Saturday to the other five signatories of the treaty, giving them four clear days to study the proposals before the six Foreign Ministers, including M. Mendes-France meet in Brussels on August 19.

MAIN POINTS

Main points of the proposals laid before the Cabinet by M. Mendes-France yesterday morning were, as follows, it was learned from usually well-informed sources:

(1) Decisions of the Council of Ministers of the European Defence Community should require to be unanimous for a trial period which might be eight years. Some Ministers suggested that decisions might be taken by a two-thirds majority.

(2) The duration of the treaty, 25 years in the existing treaty, should be amended to coincide with the 50-year period of the Atlantic alliance, and a clause inserted whereby the E.D.C. treaty will end automatically if and when the North Atlantic Treaty ends.

(3) Integration of the armed forces of the six countries should be only to create

zone troops. (This would include all the Germans.)

(4) The transitional period provided for in the treaty should be fixed at between three and five years, instead of 18 months to three years as in the present text.

IF U.S. WITHDRAWS

(5) A clause should be inserted to make it clear that the treaty ceases to apply if the British and Americans withdraw their troops from the Continent.

(6) The clause in the treaty providing for reconsideration in case of unification of Germany should be made clearer.

(7) The six-month time limit should be cut out of article three of the treaty, providing for an assembly to prepare a political union of the six States. The time for the assembly to meet should be decided by agreement between the six governments.

(8) Some changes should be made in the economic and financial clauses of the treaty.—Reuter.

Soviet Blow To Austrian Hopes

Proposal Rejected

Moscow, Aug. 12. Russia has rejected an Austrian proposal for four-power talks on easing the burdens of occupation in Austria.

In a counter-proposal, Soviet Russia called for a conference to reconsider the whole question of an Austrian State treaty.

A Moscow Radio broadcast said the Soviet reply to Austria's July 22 note was handed to the Austrian Ambassador yesterday. Austria had requested a meeting of the Big Four Ambassadors and Austrian representatives to consider ways of easing the four-power occupation.

Russia offered to meet in Vienna at an unspecified date with the Ambassadors of the United States, Britain and France and with Austrian representatives, but made it clear that the Soviet Government wanted a discussion of the Austrian question as a whole.

In its note, the Austrian Government puts forward a proposal to examine only separate questions relating to easing of the Austrian situation. The Soviet Government considers that the above-mentioned could not ensure the attainment of an Austrian State treaty.

UNSETTLED QUESTIONS

"Accordingly, the Soviet Government declares its agreement to convene a conference in Vienna which would engage in a examination of the remaining unsettled questions relating to a draft State treaty with Austria and other (connected) questions."

Russia said its representatives at the recent Berlin conference "made concrete proposals directed towards a speedy settlement of the Austrian question which, however, were not accepted by the Governments of the United States, Britain and France, as a result of which no agreement was reached on the conclusion of an Austrian State treaty"—United Press.

Briton Expelled From Indonesia

Djakarta, Aug. 12. Indonesia has expelled a British citizen whose behaviour was considered to offend Eastern ethical standards and customs. The Deputy Attorney-General, Mr. Hutanalla Horo, said today, according to Antara, the Indonesian news agency.

The person concerned, whose name has not been disclosed, was living in Banjarmasin, 140 miles east of here, for purposes of research, an authoritative source said.—Reuter.

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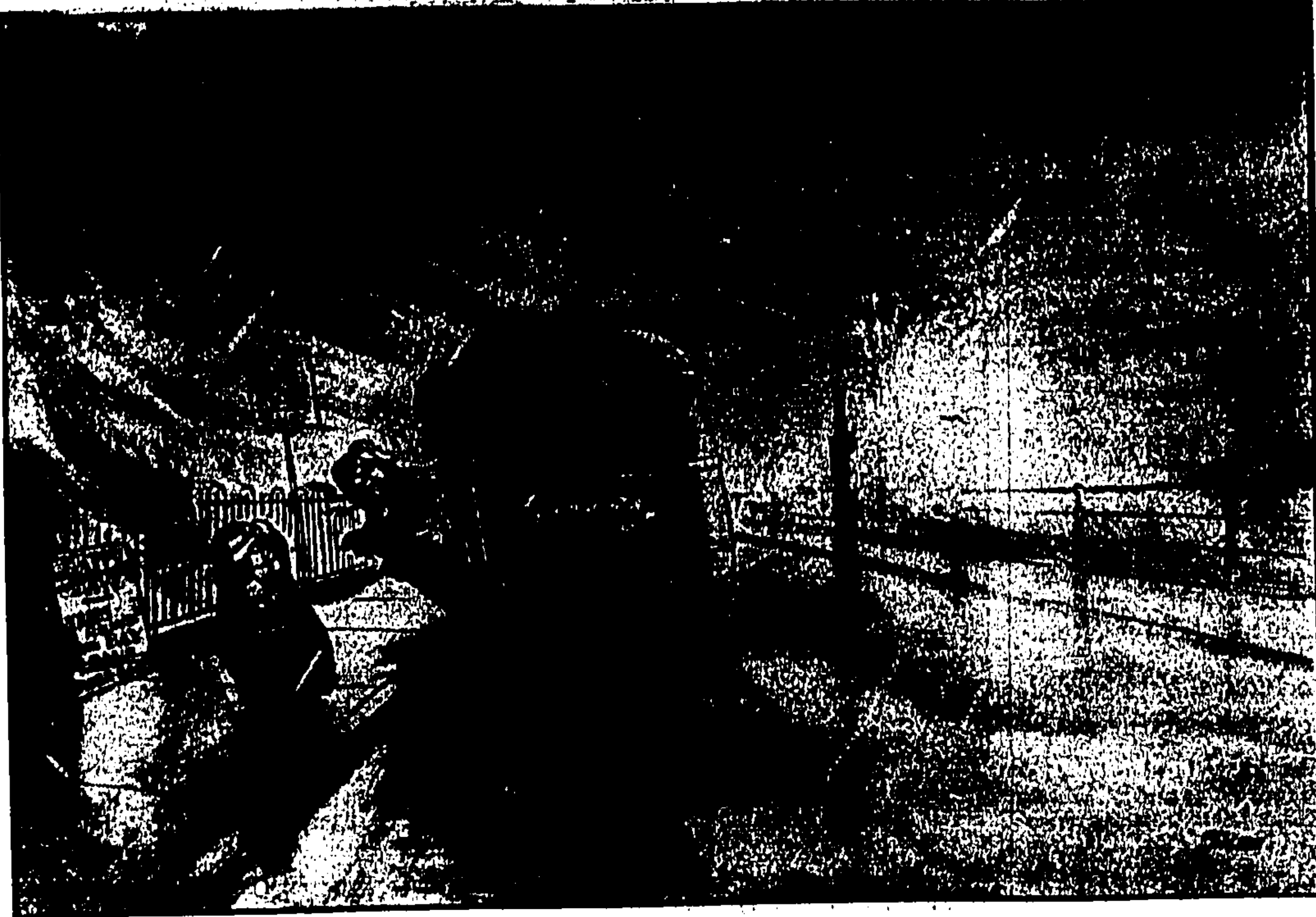
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Airport Firefighters Always On The Alert

By EDDIE PASSOS

IT was a warm sultry day at Kai Tak last month. Nothing out of the ordinary was happening. A big BOAC airliner was coming into land. Its tricycle undercarriage bumped on the tarmac once, twice . . . and then, quite suddenly, the nose-wheel tyre exploded.

Before the pilot could bring the plane to a stop the plane was surrounded by six of the airport's fire engines, sirens wailing, their crews ready to battle any sudden fire should the big airliner collapse under the burst tyre.

The pilot was surprised. "My God, they got out here quickly," he said.

It was the same story in February last year, when a United States Air Force plane crashed and burst into flames on the tarmac. But for the speedy efficiency of the airport's fire service there might have been a major disaster. As it was, only two of the crew were badly injured, but no one was killed.

In fact, every time a plane lands or takes off from Kai Tak, fire engine drivers rev up their engines, just in case. It's a regulation. And to make sure that there are no cold motors at a vital moment, the drivers go through the same routine every few minutes. It's a non-stop job, with the firemen always at the ready.



Firemen unrolling the hose beside two of their fire engines. (Staff Photographer).

New Engines

KAI Tak's firefighting services, it is said, compare favourably with those of any international airport in the world. It has been considerably improved in recent years. Once their only equipment was a truck which carried 25 gallons of foam and 400 gallons of water. That was grossly inadequate.

Now the service is almost up to international civil aviation organisation standards. There are six new fire engines and one

Land Rover, and the firefighting service of 54 men are qualified to meet any emergency.

Let's take a closer look at the men who may have to save your life and mine one day.

In charge is Divisional Officer A. S. Henderson, recently transferred from the Hongkong Fire Brigade. He commands two CO-2 tenders, two foam tenders and two water tenders. His Second-in-Command is Sub-Officer K. K. Yuen, a qualified aeronautical engineer.

You may wonder why all airport fire engines don't carry water? What's the CO-2 and the foam for?

Mr Henderson told me water can't be used in a high octane gas fire because it would help spread the fire rather than put it out. But the foam blankets the fire and quickly extinguishes it. The water tenders merely feed their supplies to the foam tenders.

CO-2 is a kind of heavy and very cool gas which keeps the

fire down and extinguishes it quickly.

"You see," Mr Henderson said, "there is quite a difference between fighting an aircraft fire and other fires. Although rescue operations and firefighting go hand in hand, the main function is to save lives first and the plane after — that needs team work."

"When an aircraft bursts into flames, firemen on the CO-2 tenders, carrying specially-designed axes to break into compartments, rush to the cockpit and the door of the fuselage to save lives, while other firemen try to save the aircraft."

"See that map on the wall?" He pointed to a big diagram showing the plans of various types of aircraft. "Well, you need to study the plans of all aircraft in airport firefighting — that's part of the fireman's training."

"These men must know which part of the plane is the most vulnerable and — easy to break

into with their axes in case the occupants are trapped inside."

Here the acting manager of the airport, Mr E. J. R. Lillywhite, took up the story.

He told me that the Kai Tak firemen were employed by the Civil Aviation Department and were turned over to the Fire Brigade for training. After this was finished they were stationed at the airport.

"But now we have our own Divisional Officer and equipment we hope to train the men ourselves," he said.

Plus the sick brigade of men, Kai Tak officials are installing new equipment to give the airport the best facilities possible. There are already 22 hydrants along the runways and seven more are being installed.

Demonstration

WELL, all this sounded very impressive. How, I wondered, did it work in practice? As I was reading my thoughts, Mr Lillywhite asked: "Would you like to see a demonstration?"

We got into a Land Rover and drove to about 500 yards from the station where Mr Lillywhite spoke to the Control Tower from a small radio installed in the Rover.

"This car will be an imaginary plane on fire," he told me. "And now just watch."

In a few minutes the alarm bells tinkled, and automatically six fire engines loaded with helmeted fire crews shot out of their station and came racing towards us.

In less than a minute the six trucks had arrived. In another six seconds we were circled by the fire crews and in just over a minute foam was spouting from three hoses.

That speaks for itself. The Kai Tak crews are ready for any emergency night and day, and they guarantee that within two minutes of an accident, they'll be on the spot ready to put out the biggest fire.

The firemen are proud of their own smart efficiency — and so they should be!

Amethyst Escaped Because . . .

THE ADMIRAL TURNED A BLIND EYE

(From A Correspondent)

THE dramatic escape signals being brought to the by the frigate admiral at table.

Amethyst from a Chinese Communist trap in the Yangtze River was contrary to Admiralty orders.

This can be revealed — five years after the 140-mile dash to freedom on the night of Saturday, July 30, 1949.

I heard the story soon after the breakout. But the British admiral who acted against orders, in the Nelson "blind eye to his telescope" manner, was still serving.

Now Admiral Sir Patrick Brind — C-in-C Far East Station in 1949 — has retired. The story can be told. It started on April 20, 1949 when Amethyst — taking supplies to the British Embassy in Nationalist-held Nanking — came under heavy fire from Communist shore batteries on the Yangtze's northern bank.

Nineteen, including the captain, were killed or died from wounds; eight were seriously wounded, and the ship ran aground. Signal code books were destroyed, and half the crew went overland to Shanghai with the wounded.

Someone up at political level was wanting time to think, before assuming responsibility for approving such a risk.

So the admiral sent the signal back for checking and rechecking. The clock moved on towards 10.

Eventually the clarity of the message was beyond dispute. It said—though not in these exact words— "Under no circumstances is Amethyst to attempt a breakout without authorisation from Admiralty."

There was less than half an hour to go, but Belfast was then in direct radio touch with Amethyst. There was still time to stop her.

Admiral Brind left his guests to dictate an urgent signal. But it was not to Amethyst.

It was to Admiralty, and it said bluntly: "I have ordered Amethyst to sail and I consider it too late to stop her now."

The admiral returned to his guests. Sharply at 10 p.m. he rapped the table and said: "Ladies and gentlemen, I give you a toast — HMS Amethyst."

The guests, puzzled, drank. Twelve minutes later came Kerans' message: "I am under way and under heavy fire from shore batteries."

Seven and a half hours after that Kerans sent his historic signal:

**"H A V E R E J O I N E D
THE FLEET SOUTH OF
WOOSUNG. NO DAM-
AGE OR CASUALTIES.
G O D S A V E T H E K I N G."**

Amethyst was free, and soon the non-Communist world was aglow with the news—but only a few knew that it would never have happened if the man-on-the-spot had not backed his sense of the tension, and judgment against his noted a steady stream of orders.

Something more
than just "Good!"

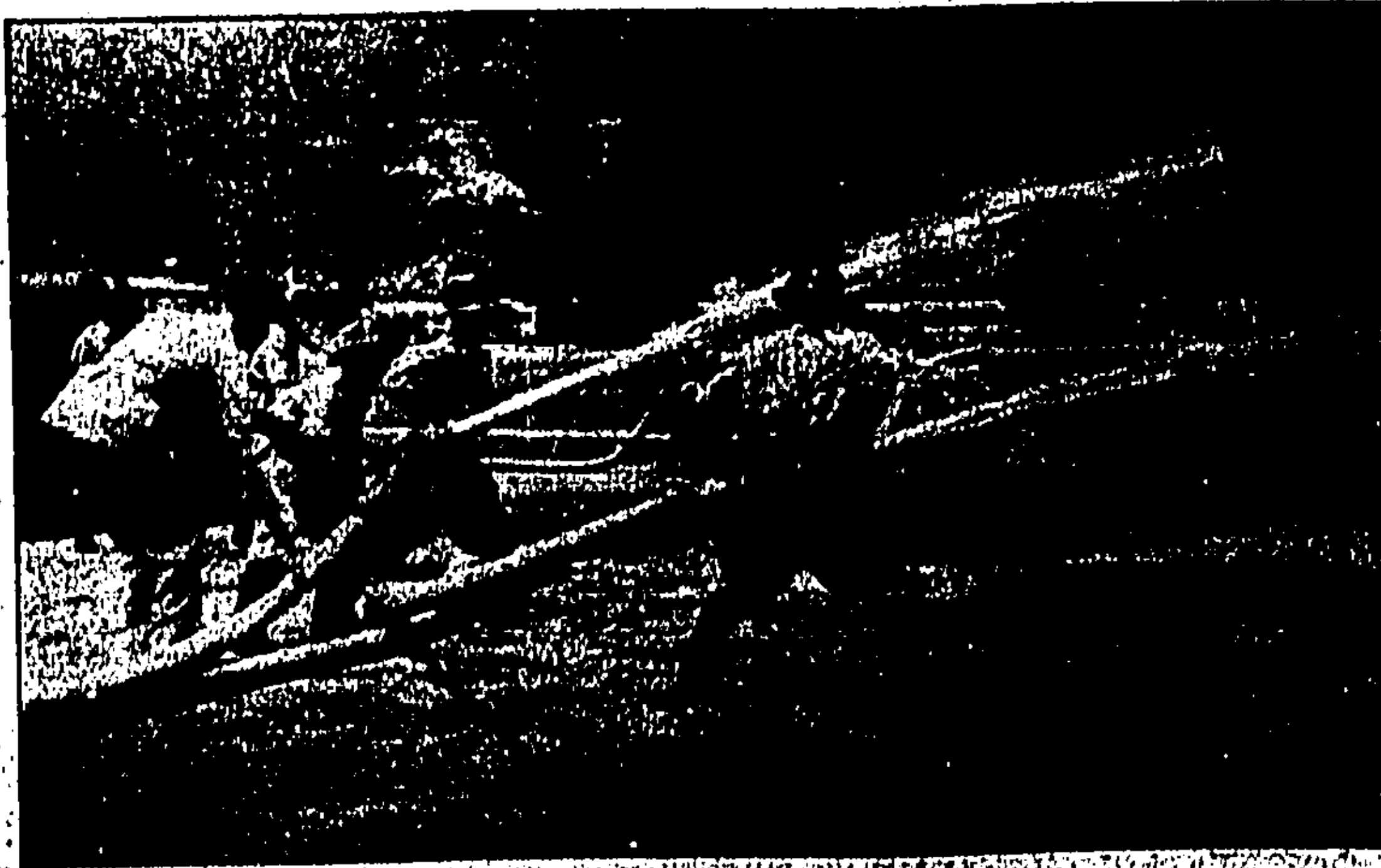


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Kai Tak firefighters spraying foam on an imaginary fire in the course of a demonstration. (Staff Photographer)

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Brazil's Foreign Exchange Position Is Still Critical

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 12.

Brazil's foreign exchange position is as critical today as it was before Senator Oswaldo Aranha, the Minister of Finance, instituted his radical reforms and trade controls last October.

The price of coffee, which is the mainstay of the country's dollar sources, has risen so high since May that exports to the United States have dropped to the lowest level recorded in years.

Germany, which had been buying large quantities for re-sale to the United States, has reduced purchases and is likely to continue to do so.

The Brazilian Coffee Institute has been forced to intervene and buy the coffee which exporters have refused to touch.

For over a month now no dollars for prompt delivery have been offered at the exchange auctions. Allotment of dollars for 120 days' delivery is less than half of what prompt allotments were previously.

Offers of all currencies, especially of German agreement dollars, are also being decreased considerably.

The dollar revenue in May was about 27,000,000 compared with 35,000,000 in May of last year. The exact amount of the June dollar income has not been published but it is known to be less than that in May, as against 53,000,000 dollars in June 1953.

Nor is there any immediate hope of an improvement in the coffee situation.

The Columbian crop is expected to fill United States needs until stocks are exhausted, probably late in August. Even then, foreign buyers may continue to resist Brazil's high prices.

In the meantime, two changes in the Aranha Plan have been announced.

1. Premium for purchase of dollar exchange for petroleum products imports for the third quarter of this year were increased to 10 cruzeiros to the dollar for first category products and 15 cruzeiros for those in the second category. Some 120,000,000 dollars were allotted to the five oil companies operating in Brazil for this quarter's purchases.

2. Government Administration Departments are no longer to enjoy the privilege of importing at the special fixed rate.

Nevertheless, most observers here believe that this tightening policy is not enough. They consider that Brazil will have to expand her foreign markets and diversify her export products.

In the case of expanding foreign markets, several concrete measures are being taken, both by private and government enterprise.

Recently, a Brazilian Exporters' Association was formed by representatives of private enterprise. This Association hopes to send a delegation to England in the latter part of August.

There, they will be the guests of the Brazilian Chamber of Commerce which will put them in contact with British importers and trade circles.

It is hoped that Anglo-Brazilian trade will benefit considerably by this personal contact between businessmen. The Association intends to send other delegations to other countries later—China, India, Japan.

The French Spend A Month Counting Heads

Paris, Aug. 12.

French people spent most of the month of May 1954 counting themselves, and civil servants, aided by elaborate machinery, will spend the next 17 months working out the results.

From May 10 onwards, 80,000 enumerators, chosen from town hall staffs and paid at piece rates, distributed 600 tons of white, green and pink forms to an estimated 13,000,000 householders. By May 30, all the forms had to be collected, and on May 20 a special check was made at hotels to count anyone who might have been missed elsewhere.

On the white forms each inhabitant of France had to fill in, or get filled in for him, his date and place of birth, occupation, whether he was single, married, widowed or divorced, and answer such questions as "Up to what age did you go to school regularly?" Wage earners had to say whom they worked for and what they did, and employers how many people they employed. Soldiers had to state their civilian occupation.

On the green forms, householders were asked how many rooms they had and whether they had telephones, central heating, bathrooms, showers or washbasins with running water. A note explained that the kitchen sink does not count as a washbasin.

On the pink forms, house-owners were asked how many rooms they had and whether they had telephones, central heating, bathrooms, showers or washbasins with running water. A note explained that the kitchen sink does not count as a washbasin.

tax collector, the police or any one else.

The men and women from the Town Hall meaning the Town Clerk himself in small communities had first to count the forms to determine the community's legal population, which included inmates of hospitals, boarding schools, barracks and prisons, and its municipal population, which does not.

Monks are included in the municipal population, monasteries being legally defined as "collective households."

STATE SUBSIDIES
The distinction is an important one for the communes, for state subsidies to municipal services are based on the municipal population.

The forms had then to be sent to the modern white building on the Quai de Branly in Paris which houses the National Institute of Statistics and Economic Studies, headed by the Inspector-General, M. Gabriel Chevre, the youngest French official of his rank.

M. Chevre's white form, asuming that he filled it up correctly, would describe him as a statistician, graduate of the Ecole Polytechnique, France's chief nursery for X-chasers, born on January 24, 1907, at Nogent in the Haute Marne department, married, with two children.

The Institute's latest estimate, based on regular birth, death, and immigration records is that there are roughly 43,000,000 French men, women, children and resident foreigners, compared with 10,000,000 under Saint Louis in the 13th century, 28,000,000 under Napoleon, 41,800,000 at the 1931 census and 49,500,000 in 1946.

POSTPONED
The 1946 census was postponed from 1941 by the war, which brought the total down from an estimated 41,800,000 in 1939, and the 1951 census was postponed until now because of lack of funds.

M. Chevre's boys and girls expected to have the right total by October 15, in time to be used in working out the 1955 budget estimates. They will then know whether they were right about that increase of two and a half million in the past eight years.

But it will take them another year after that to collate all the information collected and publish the results in the form of a 10,000-page book. This will mean 25,000,000 hours of work. Machines, however, will do most of it.

One set of machines will translate the answers on the forms into holes in 63,000,000 green cards. At this stage, all trace of anyone's identity will disappear, and the forms will be burned afterwards.

Other machines will sort the cards and translate the results into print into a code of letters and figures which only the Quai de Branly staff understand. Duplicating machines will provide as many copies as the experts require.

The information thus analyzed will tell the Ministry of Agriculture of the size of farms in different parts of France.

The Ministry of Labour will learn how much unemployment there is, in what areas and in what trades.

The Ministry of Education will know where it is going to need bigger schools and more teachers, the Ministry of Reconstruction and Town Planning where the housing shortage is worst, and the Ministry of Finance where the population is growing older.

By collating the data on living to people's occupations and their occupations, could succeed in showing how to be able to find the young people who are not working, and the old people who are not working, and the old people who are not working.

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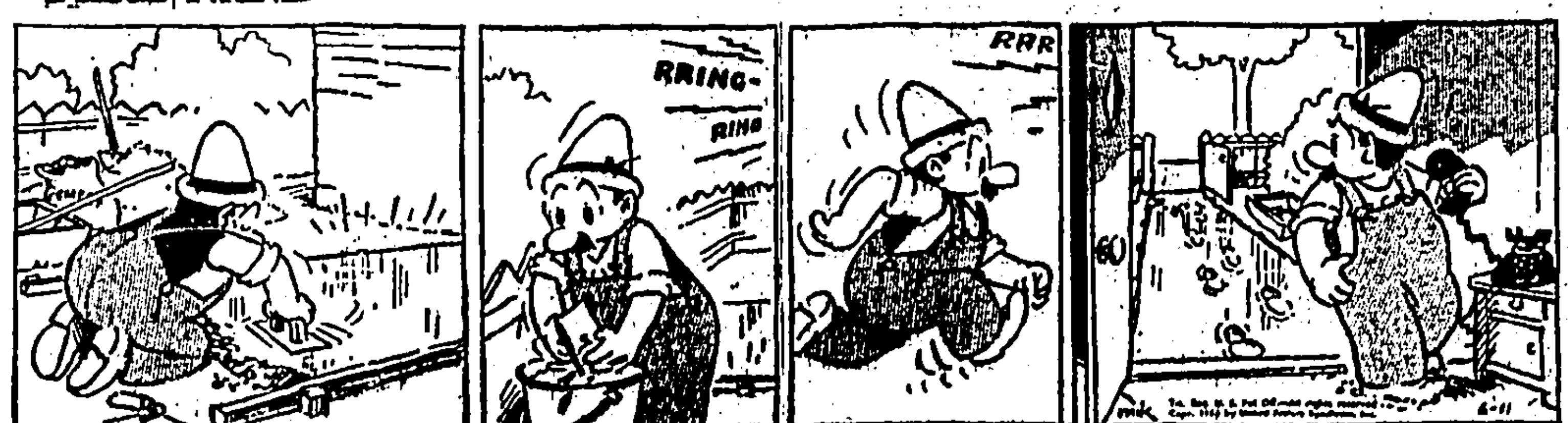
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Mik



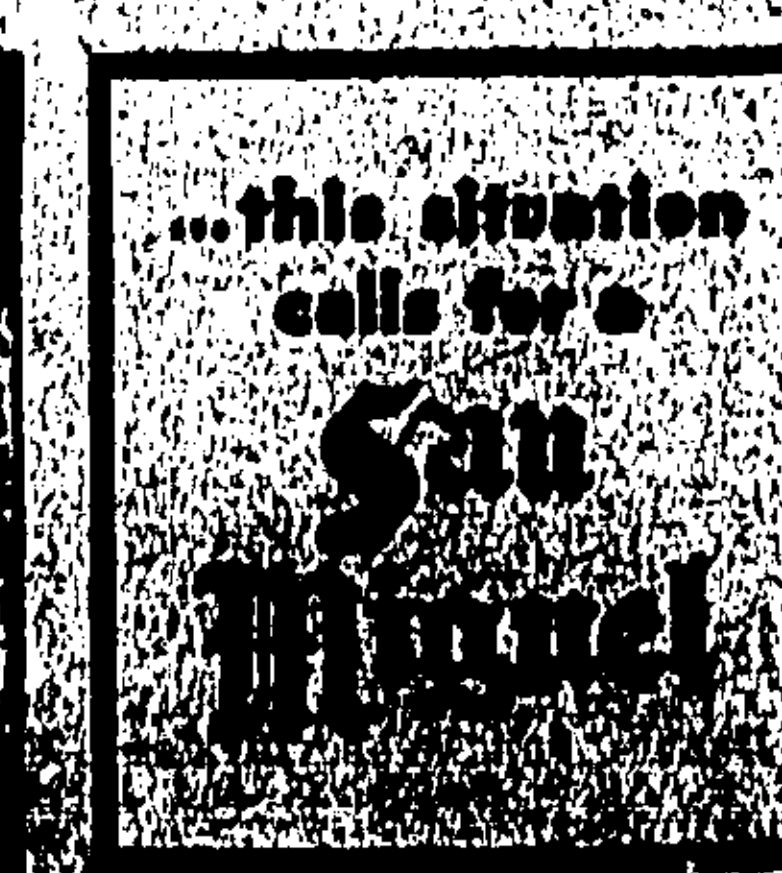
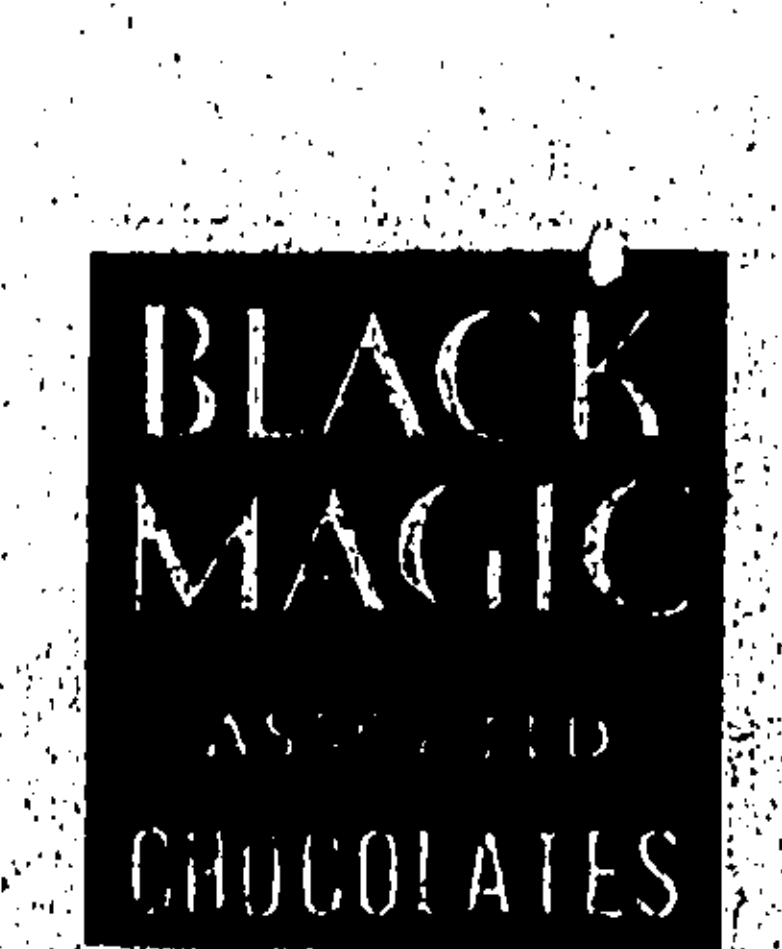
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Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Rangoon, Calcutta and Chittagong.

"NOREVERETT"

Sails	In Port	Aug. 13	Leaving	for Manila, Kobe & Yokohama.
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"REBEVERETT"

Arrives	Aug. 16	from Japan.
Sails	Aug. 17	for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon, Chittagong & Calcutta.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

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"THAI"

Arrives	Aug. 23	from Japan.
Sails	Aug. 24	for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Khorramshahr, Kuwait & Bahrain.

"STAR ALCYONE"

Arrives	Aug. 25	from Singapore.
Sails	Aug. 26	for Fusan, Kobe & Yokohama.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1954.

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GOA PREPARING

Portuguese Withdraw Forces

Goa, Aug. 12.
So as to make it clear that any incidents which may occur will have taken place on Goan territory, the Goa Portuguese authorities have withdrawn the bulk of their police and army forces to a respectable distance from the frontier.

They also gave the frontier control posts today strict instructions to allow bona fide Goan residents to pass these posts, when the proposed "liberation march" from India would take place on August 15. If the so-called "volunteers" arrive peacefully, they will not be fired on. Even anti-Portuguese Goans will be allowed to pass but the Portuguese will not tolerate any violence. Non-Goans will be sent back.

The latest reports said that large numbers of "volunteers" were concentrating near the Portuguese enclaves, particularly round Damão.

BORDER CLOSED

The Southern border of Goa was closed and barricaded today in anticipation of Sunday's march on Goa by "volunteers" from India.

The border area near the Goan town of Karwar was under military control and could be entered only by those bearing special passes issued by the Portuguese Government.

The Governor-General, Paulo Bernardes Guedes, Portuguese administrator of Goa, warned yesterday that he was prepared to meet force with force if the marchers tried to enter the Colony.

United Press correspondent John Hlavacek made an all-day tour of Goa's Southern front, where the marchers are expected to attempt to enter. The roof of the Indian Customs post could be seen 200 yards distant.

WELL INSIDE

Portuguese forces were well inside the border and were ready for an emergency.

The area between the Indian border and the first Portuguese town of any size has one road through hilly, jungle country. There were only token police forces along the border today, but these could be augmented before August 15.

Border police said Indian police and Customs officials, sometimes approached the barrier but that there had been no thorough traffic for several days.—United Press & France-Press.

STILL RESISTING

Lisbon, Aug. 12.
The Portuguese news agency, A.N.I. reported today from Goa that resistance was continuing in Nager Avelli, the Portuguese Indian enclave. (Indian reports said that the force there had surrendered.)

Portuguese forces were combating the invaders by guerrilla tactics, the news agency said.—Reuters.

SEQUEL TO "ART SCHOOL" RAID

Two Models Fined \$100

Spectators packed Mr Hin-shing Lo's Court at Central this morning, cluttered around the dock and balanced precariously on the stands to get a better view of two young girls charged with commission of an act outraging public decency.

The girls are the first arrests following indignant outbursts in correspondence columns and stern editorials in the local papers criticising the so-called "art schools" now operating in the Colony.

They were: Li Lin, 21, and Ho Fong, 20, both of 51 Tai Yuen Street, second floor.

Li replied sullenly in the affirmative when asked for her plea while Ho, a cute girl with a shock of auburn hair, giggled and indicated with a hand adorned with a gold watch and ring that she could not speak.

"Is she mute?" asked Mr Lo. Detective Sub-Inspector Morgan, who prosecuted, said she was not and that she had probably lost her voice through fright.

LOITERING, SOLICITING
Both pleas of guilty being finally taken, the girls' records of five and six previous convictions, for loitering and soliciting, respectively, were revealed to the Court.

Neither of the girls had anything to say in mitigation, but when Mr Lo asked Ho jokingly whether she wanted some money from the Poor Box she lifted three fingers indicating that \$30 would suit her fine.

Li and Ho, who were arrested yesterday afternoon at 77 Des Voeux Road, second floor, were fined \$100 each and bound over in \$100 for one year.

Inspector Morgan told the Court that two Police Officers went to the Sun Ngai Art Academy at 77 Des Voeux Road, second floor.

PAID \$9

They paid \$9 for three successive shows, during which the two girls took turns performing. The room was six feet square and each show lasted for ten minutes.

Radio Hongkong

11.30 p.m. Time Signal and Programme Summary. 11.45 p.m. Children's Half Hour. 12.00 a.m. Exploring the Depths. 12.15 a.m. Caves and Echoes (BBC). 12.30 a.m. Old Time Ballroom with Sidney Thompson and his Orchestra. 12.45 a.m. 7. Tony and his Orchestra. 1.00 a.m. 7.15. Maritime Signs. 1.30 a.m. 7.15. Maritime Signs. 1.45 a.m. 7.15. Maritime Signs. 2.00 a.m. 7.15. Maritime Signs. 2.15 a.m. 7.15. Maritime Signs. 2.30 a.m. 7.15. Maritime Signs. 2.45 a.m. 7.15. Maritime Signs. 3.00 a.m. 7.15. Maritime Signs. 3.15 a.m. 7.15. Maritime Signs. 3.30 a.m. 7.15. Maritime Signs. 3.45 a.m. 7.15. Maritime Signs. 4.00 a.m. 7.15. Maritime Signs. 4.15 a.m. 7.15. Maritime Signs. 4.30 a.m. 7.15. Maritime Signs. 4.45 a.m. 7.15. Maritime Signs. 5.00 a.m. 7.15. Maritime Signs. 5.15 a.m. 7.15. Maritime Signs. 5.30 a.m. 7.15. Maritime Signs. 5.45 a.m. 7.15. Maritime Signs. 6.00 a.m. 7.15. Maritime Signs. 6.15 a.m. 7.15. Maritime Signs. 6.30 a.m. 7.15. Maritime Signs. 6.45 a.m. 7.15. 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